

Students elect Mockelman and new senate

UNO students last week elected a new student president/regent, Student Senate, and voted "yes" on four referenda.

Election Commissioner Jim Corson said 1,094 (approximately 7 percent) of the students voted, 70 more than last year. He attributed the increase to the Election Commission's decision to open the polls for four days rather than three as in the past. He also said additional polling locations were set up this year which may have contributed to the larger turnout.

Another factor, according to Corson, may have been the write-in campaign for student president/regent by UNO cheerleader Mike Mapes, who finished third in a four-man field.

Guy Mockelman, a 21-year-old economics major, will succeed current Student President/Regent Ray Mandery, who is graduating. Mockelman, with 469 votes, finished ahead of student Sen. Mike DeBolt (286), Mapes (155) and biology student Murray Kutler (95).

Students also voted to continued Fund A support for the SPO speakers program, Student Government salaries, and The Gateway, all by comfortable margins. Additionally, students voted to continue a 50-cent fee assessment which supports the UNO chapter of the Nebraska State Student Association, a lobbying organization.

Students also listed, in a separate referendum, effects of faculty firings and program reductions at UNO. They also voted "no" on a referendum asking whether students support the release of their names to companies seeking to solicit their business.

The results (winners in bold face):

STUDENT PRESIDENT/REGENT

Guy Mockelman	469
Mike DeBolt	286
Mike Mapes (write-in)	155
Murray Kutler	95
Write-ins	34

STUDENT SENATE

College of Arts and Sciences	
Patricia Collins	203
Jim Gulizia	178
Pete Adler	163
Scott Erdman	163
Randall Boston	146
Alphonso McKnight	99
Write-ins	21

College of Business Administration

Rhonda Grandgenett	
Brad Kaciewicz	
Timothy Begley	
James Weisbecker	
James Basile	

College of Continuing Studies

Daniel Pollack	
Richard Chess	

College of Education

Cecilia King	
Write-ins	

College of Engineering and Technology

Jeffrey Thompson	
Thomas Loughran	
Monty Rohde	
Write-ins	

College of Fine Arts

Mary Tarleton	
Others	

Graduate College

Jerald Hohndorf	
Gregory Mertz	
Kevin Huey	

College of Home Economics

Marilyn Kettler	
Anne Miller	
Others	

College of Public Affairs and Community Service

Allison Brown	
John Daly	
University Division	
Mark Aschenbrenner	

Graduate Class

Jamie Jo Herrold	
Dan Mashtel	

Senior Class

Loren Jorgensen	
Brian Cleary	
Write-ins	

Junior Class

Jim Gulizia	
Others*	

Sophomore Class

184	Christine Blake	158
177	Steve Hofmaier	101
130	Farid Pour	59
128	Write-ins	21

Freshman Class

	Teresa Wernsman	278
35	Paul Hickman	235
34	Write-ins	23

NEBRASKA STATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION DELEGATES

Senior Class

9	Susan Ames	
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Junior Class

53	Tom Loughran	
43	Sophomore Class	

24	Steve Hofmaier	
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Freshman Class

8	Kevin Reilly	
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REFERENDA

17 Distribution of Fund A Student Fees

	1. Campus speakers program	
8	YES — 752	
5	NO — 368	

4	2. Student Government salaries	
	YES — 613	
4	NO — 477	

2	3. Gateway	
5	YES — 786	
	NO — 250	

18 Nebraska State Student Association

14	YES — 733	
	NO — 337	

46 Effect of faculty firings

	Unavailability of needed classes	677
43	Postponement of graduation	322
3	No adverse effect	276
	Need to transfer to another college.....	155
113	Cause discontinuation of education	66

85 Release of students' names to companies soliciting their business

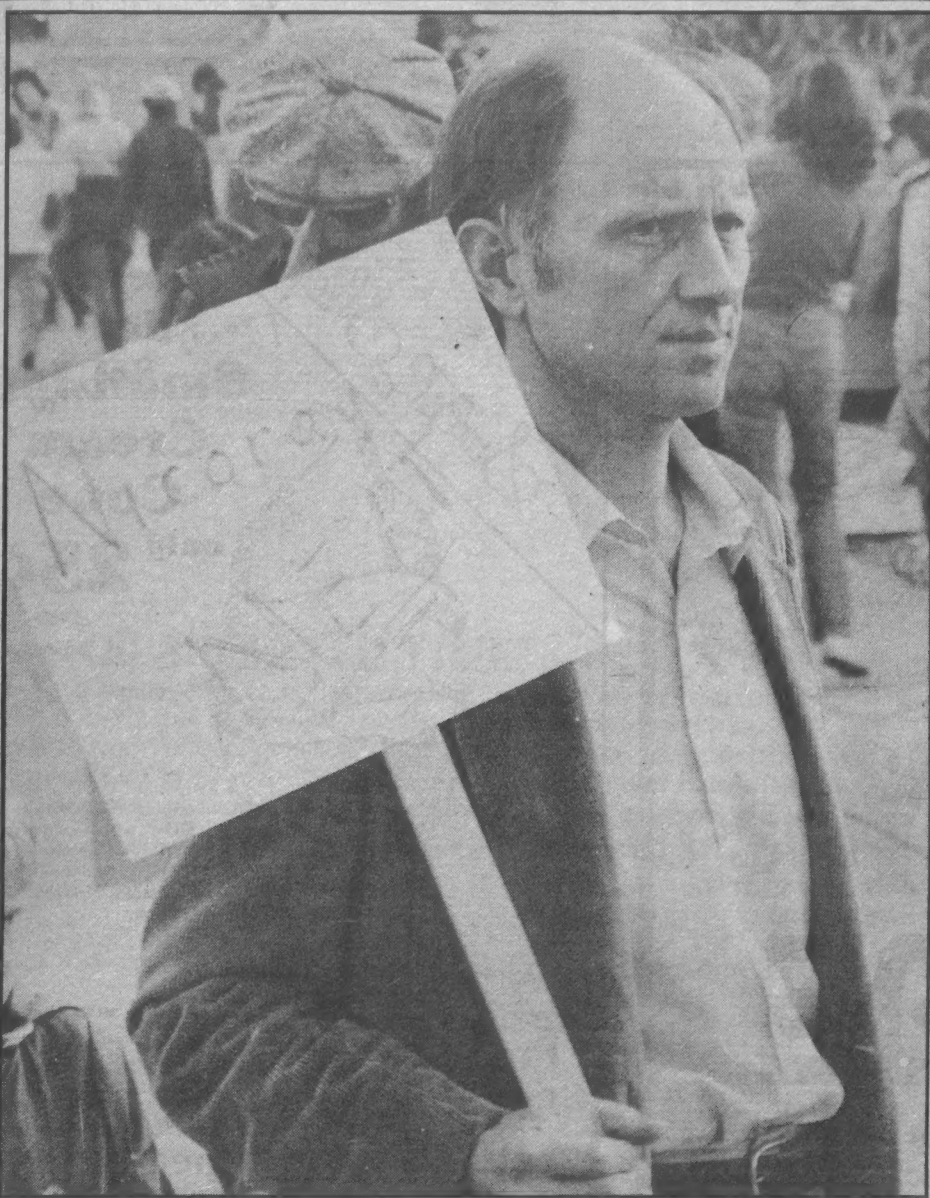
6	YES — 365	
4	NO — 613	

*Four candidates tied for the second seat.

THE Gateway

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Melvin Schwaniger,
p. 5



In protest

Tom Hassing

Michael Gillespie, associate professor of philosophy at UNO, marches in front of the Federal Building last week in downtown Omaha. Gillespie was among 85 Omahans who protested the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

Mockelman plans meetings with administration, board

After defeating three other candidates for student president/regent by a comfortable margin, Guy Mockelman said he plans to meet with NU regents, administrators, student and faculty senators, and other campus leaders before officially assuming his post as a non-voting member of the Board of Regents in January.

In the meantime, he said, "My immediate concern is just getting my grades back to where they should be."

Mockelman said he credits his successful but time-consuming campaign to the "large number" of students familiar with his record as speaker of the Student Senate. This, coupled with the time he spent sounding out students' opinions on various issues, put him ahead of the game in the voting booth, he said.

"I've had the opportunity to work with a lot of people and . . . a lot of people have become aware of things I've done and the effort I've put in. The other candidates didn't have that opportunity," he said.

Mockelman said he plans to monitor student opinion of his performance since student apathy has been a major problem in the past.

"We need more students coming in and telling us what is right and what is wrong," he said. This is especially important, he said, because Student Government often is "bom-barded" by special interest groups which don't always express the majority opinion on a given issue.

As part of his new responsibilities, Mockelman also will become a non-voting member of the Nebraska Student State Association executive board.

He said he hopes to step up the NSSA legislative lobbying effort during the next session. "State legislators, politicians . . . do want to hear from the students," he said.

One of the major issues Mockelman said he will pursue as student/president regent is the implementation of a computerized student records system, including a pre-registration system.

Meanwhile, The Gateway asked Mockelman's opponents how they felt about the election and whether they would become involved in Student Government.

"I think the overall winner really is student apathy because out of 16,000 students, there were only (approximately) 1,000 voting," said Mike Debolt.

"As far as the person who did win, Guy Mockelman, I think he's going to do the university a lot of good."

Debolt said his candidacy was not helped by endorsements of Mockelman by The Gateway and the Inter-Fraternity Council. He said he would like to be reappointed to Student Government if there are any openings.

Both Michael Mapes and Murray Kutler aren't sure whether they will seek further involvement with Student Government, although neither ruled out the possibility.

Kutler said he didn't want to "talk much" about the election, but added "I would've like to have won and I think I could have done a lot for UNO." Concerning Mockelman's victory, "If that's what the students wanted, that's what they got," he said.

Mapes said the election results "more or less" confirmed what he thought about UNO student elections. "It's hard to get students to vote even if your name is on the ballot, much less if you have to get them to write in a name."

Since his write-in campaign made him "familiar with student opinions," he will be taking it upon himself to play a "watchdog" role. "I'm going to make sure that elected officials do all they promised."

Mapes said he was disturbed that during the second day of the election not all of the polls were open during the scheduled times. However, he said he'd "like to commend Jim Corson for doing an excellent job with the resources he had."

Corson said that while not all polls opened as early as they were supposed to, only two polls failed to open.

'People need to be informed on international issues'

Third World studies called important to future of U.S.

In the past two to three years, the attention of the American people has been focused on events in a part of the world known to few — the Third World.

Nicaragua, El Salvador and Grenada were names virtually unknown to most people until recent actions taken by both the Soviet Union and the United States.

These "developing" nations were closely studied by more than 250 people from several countries at the Sixth National Third World Studies Conference held at the Red Lion Inn last week.

The conference was sponsored by UNO under the direction of Thomas Gouttierre, director of international studies, and Peter Suzuki, professor of public administration.

The conference, said Gouttierre, offered an excellent opportunity for people to familiarize themselves with what is for most people a totally alien part of the world.

"People need to concern themselves with in-

ternational issues," he said. "Most academic institutions don't focus on the developing world. The conference brings to Omaha and UNO a unique opportunity to become acquainted with the developing world."

More than 35 seminars and panel discussions comprised the conference, which covered topics such as "The U.S. and the U.S.S.R. and the Third World," addressed by Theodore Eliot, Jr., dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University in Medford, Mass.

Eliot agreed with Gouttierre that more people need to become aware of current and past events in Third World countries.

"All Americans need to do a better job of studying and learning about the Third World because our future interests depend on those countries," said Eliot. "For example, how many Americans knew where Grenada was until a few days ago?"

Concerning Soviet and American policies re-

lating to Third World countries, Eliot said: "Of all the aid the Third World receives, 3 percent comes from the USSR and approximately one-half comes from the U.S.," but added that "the U.S. has a problem of reconciling humanitarian aid with security."

Another area of interest shared by Eliot and Gouttierre is the study of Afghanistan. Gouttierre directs the UNO Center for Afghanistan Studies, the only academic program in the United States exclusively devoted to studying and analyzing events in Afghanistan.

He has been consulted on several occasions by the U.S. State Department on U.S. policy with regard to Afghanistan and other Third World countries. Eliot is the former U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan.

Two UNO political science professors, Bernard Kolasa and Walter Bacon, debated issues concerning Poland during a panel discussion on that country. Kolasa returned this past year

from a long stay in Poland on a Fulbright teaching grant.

One aspect of Polish life Kolasa found interesting is the high value placed on religion. He also stressed that while Poland is not considered to be a Third World country, it is a developing nation with characteristics similar to Third World countries.

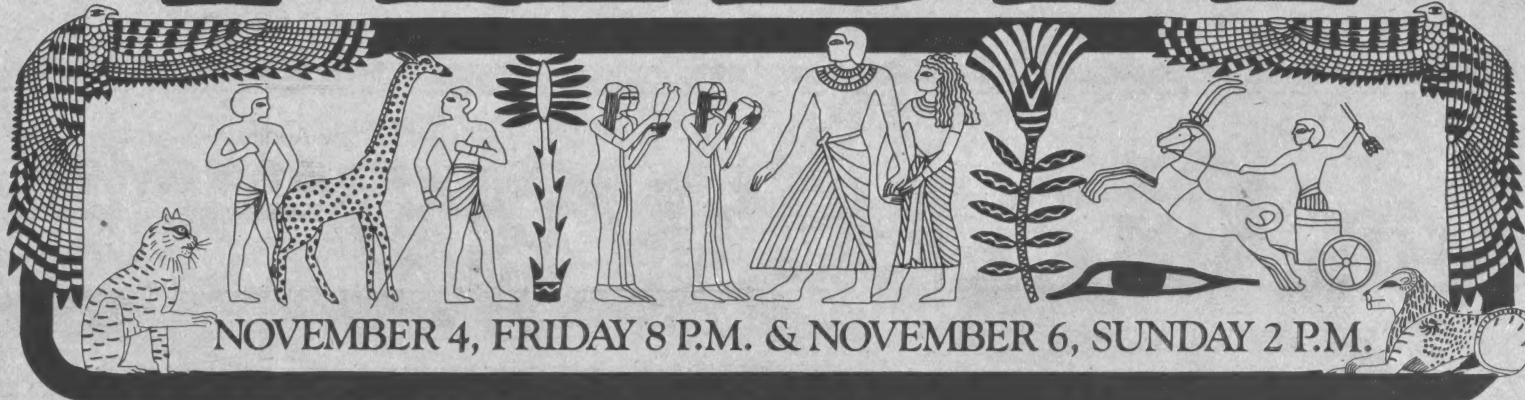
"The question of Poland as a Third World country is moot," said Kolasa. "It is not a Third World country nor does Poland consider itself a Third World country. However, it can feel aspirations of other Third World countries."

A number of different topics were covered during the three-day conference. This year's conference was a success, according to its organizers, and plans already are underway to organize the 1984 conference.

"Every year a call is made for papers, and a panel committee reviews the abstracts sent in. We will begin setting up next year's conference within the next two weeks," said Gouttierre.

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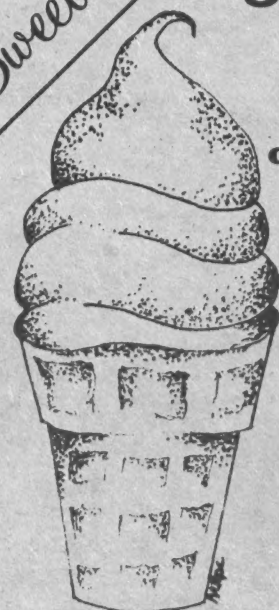
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'Business park' developer kicking off lecture series

As part of UNO's 75th anniversary, the Student Programming Organization is bringing distinguished UNO alumni to the campus to speak at a series of luncheons during the last half of this semester.

All of the speakers, said SPO officials, are UNO alumni who have distinguished themselves in business, fine arts, sports, politics, the military and the media.

John Madden Jr., a 1951 UNO grad, will kick off the series today at noon in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

Madden owns a development firm and manages office complexes in Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming. His home office is in Engelwood, Colo.

Contrasting his to other similar businesses, Madden said in a telephone interview that his firm concentrates on the artistic aspects of development. He also preferred the use of the

term "business parks" to development.

An example, said Madden, is the development of an amphitheater within a plaza that will seat more than 20,000 people.

Madden received the UNO Alumni Achievement Award in 1976, and according to a leaflet distributed by SPO, lists his assets at more than \$150 million. He said his speech at the luncheon will express his appreciation for the university and reasons he said he believes it has influenced his life.

Other speakers scheduled in the series are Joe Hanna, president of Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa, who will speak Nov. 30, and Patricia Matson, vice president of public relations planning and development for the American Broadcasting Corporation (ABC).

Tickets for all three luncheons are \$12, but also are available for individual luncheons for \$5.

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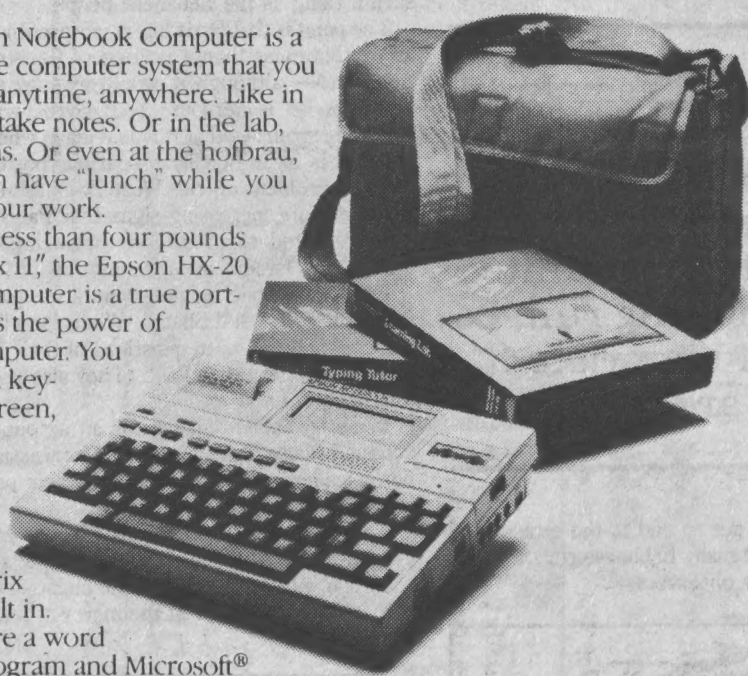
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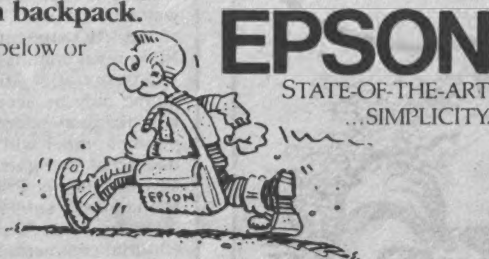
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Deadline for application: November 18, 4 p.m.

Comment

A productive year?

It wasn't a great turnout, but it was better than last year.

Student Government elections held last week attracted only 1,094 voters, about 7 percent of the student population at UNO. Still, that's 70 more voters than last year. And by all accounts, the election was conducted professionally by those involved — the candidates and Student Government officials in charge of polling places and ballot-counting.

It's pleasing to report that no grievances — were filed with the Election Commission. That attests to the generally high level of campaigning — a welcome relief from election years past, when too many student politicians got bogged down in petty arguments and game-playing.

Additionally, poll workers and the Election Commission deserve recognition for their efforts in what is tedious work — counting and then recording ballots. Their job was compounded by an unusually high number of write-in ballots in several races.

Meanwhile, students — by a large margin — selected Guy Mockelman as their voice on the Board of Regents.

His job won't be easy. But we are encouraged by Mockelman's desire to be prepared when he assumes office in January. He is already planning to meet with administrators and regents to discuss issues that will have to be faced next year.

Mockelman also is encouraging an "open door" policy. "We need more students coming in and telling us what is right and what is wrong," he says. That attitude reflects a willingness to consider different views and a desire to make Student Government more accessible to students.

It's an attitude which the new Student Senate should take, too. The new senate holds its first meeting Nov. 10. It could be the start of a very productive year for Student Government.



U.S. support crucial for independent Lebanon

By JEFFREY A. KALLMAN

One should tread carefully when the topic of conversation is Lebanon. After all, it is not easy to convince ourselves that the U.S. has sound reasons for being there when more than 200 Marines are killed by a suicide commando.

The most immediate answer is that we have a legitimate commitment to a legitimate government in Lebanon. Amin Gemayel was elected last year legally, legitimately, and constitutionally, three adjectives which do not apply to Syrian elections.

Writes The New Republic with its customary eloquence: "It is particularly ironic that the charge that Lebanon is a minority government is made by apologists for Syria, a country ruled by the tiny Alawite minority, whose idea of an election is a gun count at a Ba'ath Party Central Committee meeting."

The political crisis of Lebanon is rooted in its constitution, regarding which Gemayel is preparing to work for political solutions with Druse, Shiite, and other Moslem factions to correct the distribution of power. And the Gemayel government asked the United States to help shield Lebanon from further Syrian encroachment. At this point, Syria is the major conduit for the Soviet Union in Lebanon.

Who, then, directly made the attack on the Marines? Some point to Iran. But with whose permission could an Iranian suicide commando have entered Lebanon in the first place, never mind to park a loaded car in a Marine compound? Syria's. Iranians are in the Bekaa Valley and patronized and protected by Syrians.

Syria has been there since 1975, when it entered to settle

the civil war between Lebanese and Palestinians and simply settled, period, once the strife ended.

The PLO, in turn, used southern Lebanon as a base for rocket attacks into northern Israel. The 1982 invasion of Lebanon by

The Marines should remain in Beirut — minus shackles and with a clear enunciation of American intentions. Those who maintain that the United States will, in the long run, be at the mercy of terrorists if we withdraw are correct.

Israel was planned specifically to put an end to the attacks and to the PLO's military power. That many Lebanese regard Israel as a savior of sorts escapes many observers.

For years, Lebanese resented PLO usurpation of their lives. And the idea that Syria — encouraged by the Soviet Union — might remain in Lebanon indefinitely was anathematic. One Lebanese last year said it simply, though few heard: "There is such a thing as the Lebanese people."

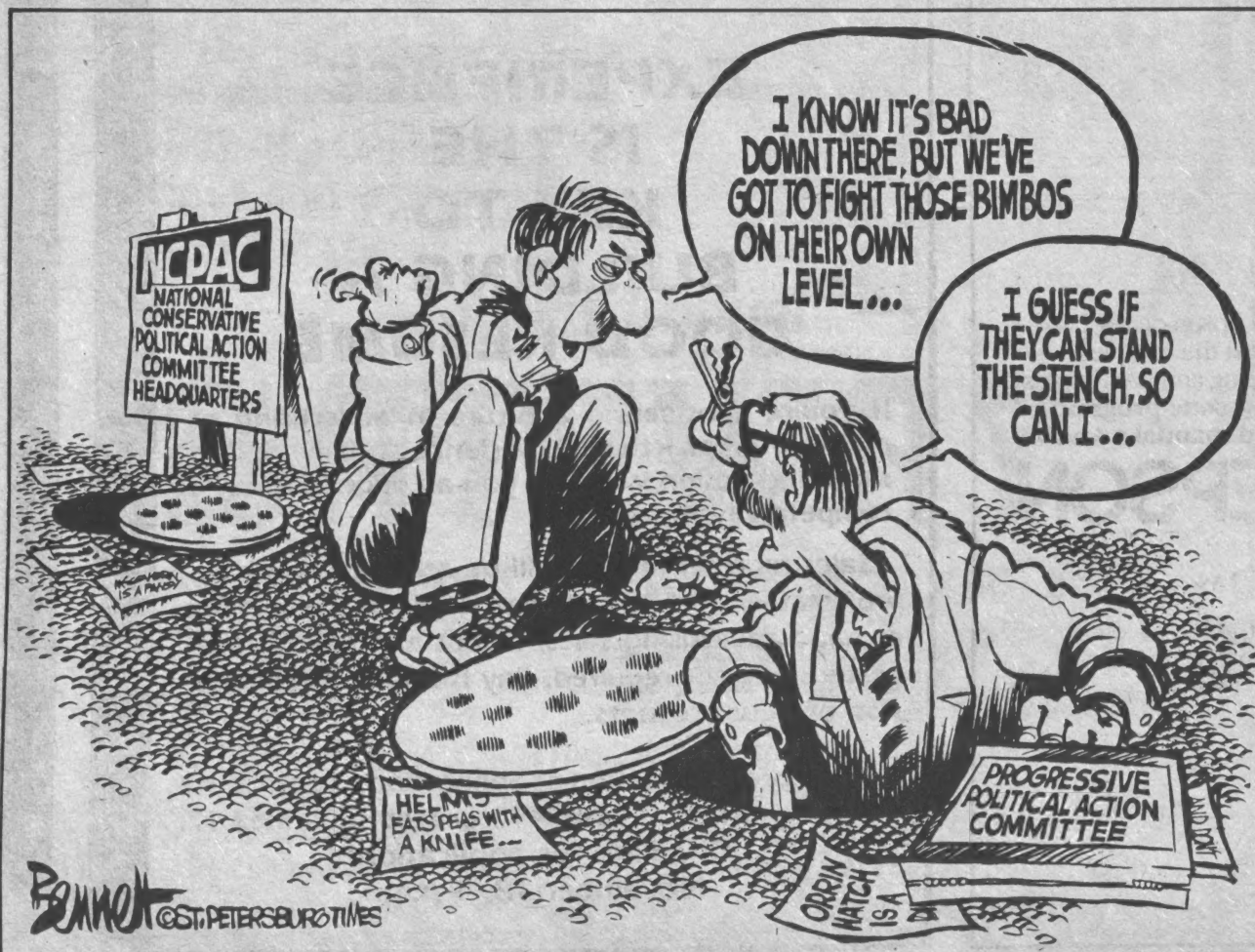
The point is that Syria has never pretended to regard Lebanon as anything less than a portion of Greater Syria. That is why Lebanon — although it would love to see all foreign forces withdraw — is nervous about Syria, which has never given verifiable promises that it would leave when everyone else does.

Israel is in an equally precarious position. It faces the Palestinian problem on the West Bank, if no longer in Lebanon. But there are increasing signs that Palestinians who for years have resented the PLO are beginning to make themselves known, and Israelis are listening fast.

In Israel, public opinion counts for plenty. Recall the massacres at Sabra and Shatila. When Israelis took to the streets demanding answers to questions of their leaders' possible complicity, they got them. Fast. (They also got the removal of Ariel Sharon.)

In Syria, public demand for an account of its government's actions usually is answered with repression, even blood. Lebanon's leaders prefer to listen to their people's voices, rather than converse with guns.

Those are all sound reasons why the Marines should remain in Beirut — minus shackles and with a clear enunciation of American intentions. Those who maintain that the United States will, in the long run, be at the mercy of terrorists if we withdraw are correct.



THE Gateway

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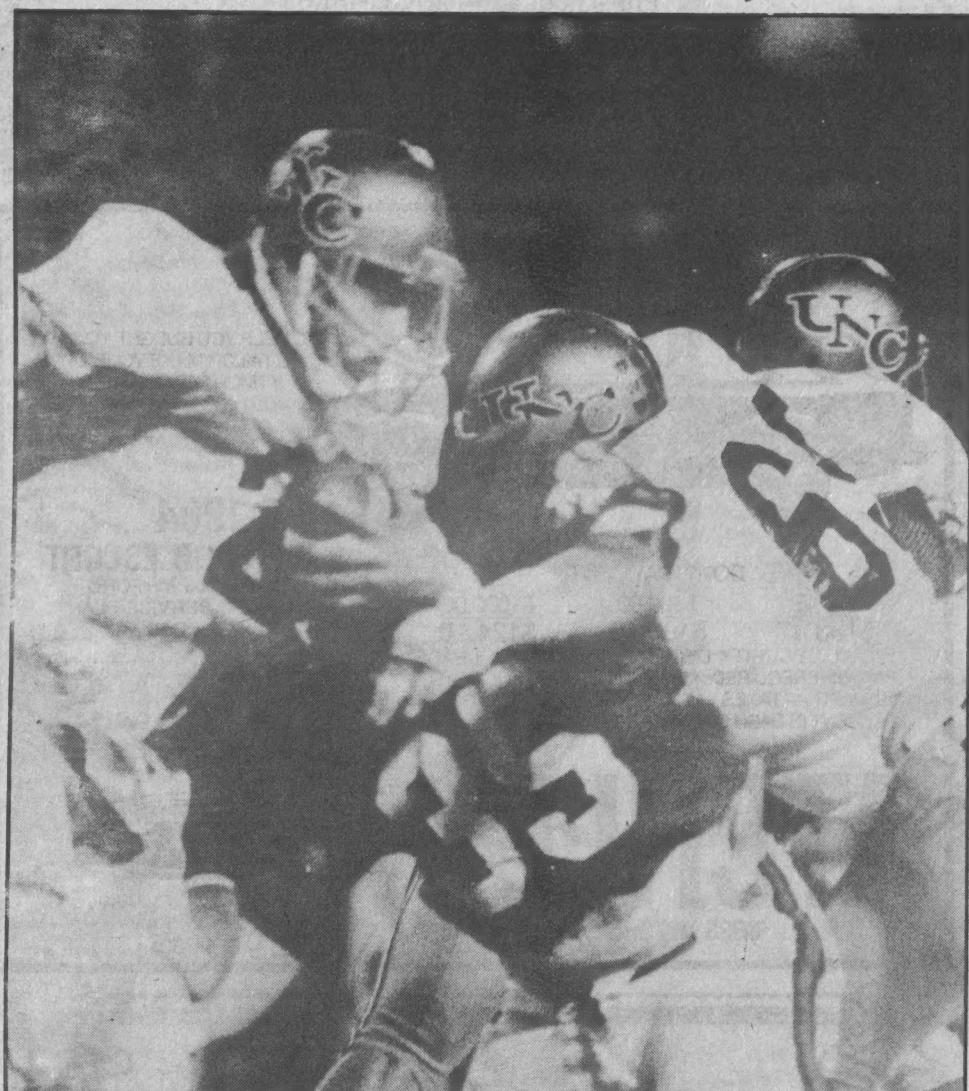
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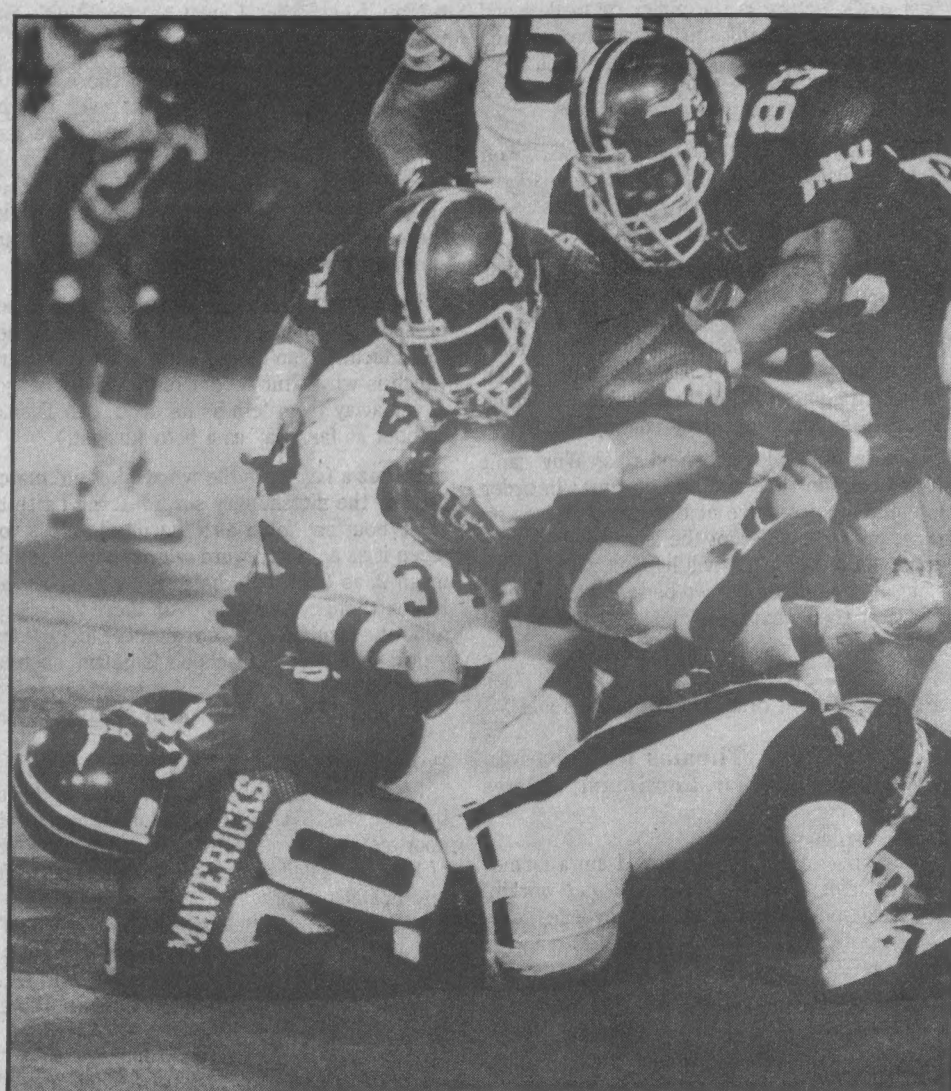
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Sports

Bears claw back, but UNO holds on to win



John Melingagio



Ken Jarecke

Trapping Bears . . . At left, Northern Colorado running back Chris Coppa is halted by UNO's Mark Brummer after a four-yard gain in the first quarter. Brummer teams up with Parnell Bryant (20) and Gary Keck (83) to nail running back Johnny Watkins at right.

By DON KOHLER

The UNO Mavericks moved a step closer to the North Central Conference championship last Saturday with an explosive 37-29 win over Northern Colorado.

"We have just 120 minutes of football left," coach Sandy Buda said after watching the Mavs' 34-14 lead slip in the fourth quarter.

Buda was impressed with the play of quarterback Randy Naran, who completed 18 of 27 passes for 343 yards. "Randy had a great game, but we also have a great deal of respect for Nick Henkowski," Buda said of Northern Colorado's league-leading passer.

Henkowski, who came into the game ranked fourth nationally in total offense, was held to 180 yards passing by a tough defense.

The Mavs moved the ball effectively, scoring on their first three possessions. UNO jumped to an early 6-0 lead on a one-yard touchdown run by Larry Barnett. The score was set up after Bears' punter Dan Geist fumbled a snap and tried to shovel

a pass to linebacker Kevin McCaskey, who was tackled on the Maverick 25 yardline.

After a successful fake punt, UNO covered 62 yards in 12 plays for its second score. James Quaites caught passes of 26 and six yards to set up Barnett's second touchdown of the quarter. Naran passed to Gurley for the two-point conversion and UNO took a 14-0 lead with 5:14 left to play in the first quarter.

Northern Colorado then used a long drive of its own to get on the board. The Bears moved 80 yards in four minutes and scored on an 11-yard touchdown pass to Rod Rudel.

UNO came right back to take a 21-7 lead early in the second quarter on a one-yard run by Brian Nelson. Quaites made a diving, fingertip grab for 37 yards to put the Mavs in scoring position.

UNO failed on two other first-half scoring opportunities when Barnett fumbled through the end zone and Naran tossed an interception inside the Bear five yardline.

The Mavs' only other score of the half came on a 24-yard

field goal by Mark Pettit, giving them a 24-7 cushion at halftime.

"We played with a lot of intensity today," Buda said, "and our defense was always putting pressure on them. This game was interesting because both quarterbacks were so talented."

Pettit made it 27-7 early in the second half on a 32-yard field goal. Quaites, who caught seven passes for 147 yards, then up the score with a 44-yard reception and run.

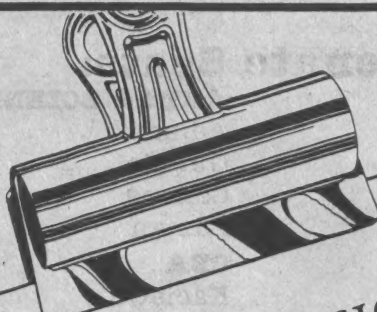
Northern Colorado went 47 yards in nine plays on its next possession to trim the Mav lead to 13. Henkowski rolled out and hit wide receiver Kim Boerema for the touchdown.

UNO, using almost four and a half minutes off the clock, went 80 yards to move ahead 34-14. Mark Gurley took it in the final three yards for the score.

This set the stage for a nail-biting finish in which a last minute onside kick was muffed by the Bears.

"We didn't start relaxing, we just kept on playing hard," Buda said.

Aided by 33 yards in penalties, the Bears used just 1:21 to (continued on page 7)



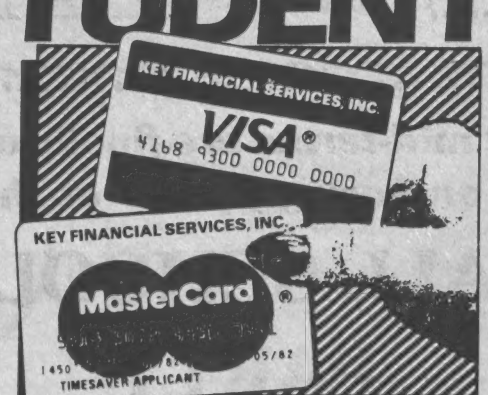
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Cross country teams seek national berths

By KEVIN COLE

The UNO cross country teams placed fourth and third, respectively, at the Central Division Regionals Saturday in Brookings, S.D.

While neither team was able to secure a berth at the national meet next month, both are anxiously awaiting wild card bids to attend.

"I give us a 50-50 chance," said women's track coach Bob Condon. He said several factors would be considered by the three-member national committee which extends the at-large berths.

One consideration will be that UNO achieved the No. 2 national ranking in Division II last week, Condon said. "I really think we belong there. We have a top 10 team and if we get another chance I think we'll produce," he said.

Men's track coach Don Patton also said his squad has "a good chance" to receive an at-large bid. Among the factors in UNO's favor, Patton said, is its defeat of South Dakota State three weeks ago. South Dakota State finished one place ahead of UNO at the regional meet and automatically qualified for the third Central District berth.

Patton also noted that UNO finished ahead of Mankato State, a team that was ranked 12th in Division II.

Additionally, the top three teams at the regional meet all were ranked in the top 10 of Division II. The first place finisher, St. Cloud State, is rated fourth, second place North Dakota State is rated second, and South Dakota State is rated seventh.

"We have the strongest conference and region in the nation for cross country," Patton said. From that standpoint, Patton expects the selection committee to compare the quality of competition UNO has faced this season and assess the Mavs favorably.

"Of course, when people are voting there's always the possibility they won't vote your way," he said.

The top UNO finisher on the men's team was Kelly Crawford, who ran the 10,000 meter race in a time of 31:57. Crawford placed 13th overall while the rest of the UNO finishers were packed close to Crawford.

Ben Welch was 17th at 32:02; Todd Peverill, 20th, at 32:16; Mike Jones, 21st, at 32:19; and Gerald Harder, 26th, at 32:33. In cross country, only the top five runners score points for the team. The other two UNO runners were Scott Pachunka, 27th, with a time 32:34 and Mike Movak, 54th, at 34:31.

Patton said he was pleased with the tight finish of the UNO team. "Our kids run well in a tight group. In the last mile we were behind Mankato State and we passed them up. They really ran their tails off," he said.

The UNO women's team was led by sophomores Linda Elsasser and Cheryl Fonley. Elsasser placed 10th, running the five-mile course in 18:10. Fonley was 15th at 18:17.

The other top runners for the women were Chris Sillik, 17th, 18:29; Karen Osada, 19th, 18:38; and Sherry Crist, 22nd, 18:45. The sixth and seventh runners were Janice Moreau, 19:13, and Patty Smith, 19:48.

Air Force Academy and North Dakota State finished ahead of UNO in the team standings. Condon said that prior to the regional, Air Force had been an "unknown quantity but they shouldn't have been. We could've run better, but it wouldn't have mattered. We wouldn't have touched them."

If UNO does receive a bid to run in the nationals, Condon said his team can surpass North Dakota State.

"I think we can beat North Dakota State at the nationals, the difference being that their fifth runner isn't as good as the others."

Mavs survive late rally by Bears

(continued from page 6)

drive 80 yards for a touchdown. Tailback Doug Delano dove from the UNO one yardline to make the score 34-21.

The Mavs came close to putting the game away on their next drive after Bill Gillman rambled 66 yards to the Northern Colorado 16. Unfortunately, the play was called back on a penalty.

UNO then was forced to punt, but got the ball back on an interception by linebacker Keith Coleman. Pettit kicked his third field goal of the game to give the Mavs a 16-point lead with seven minutes left.

The Bears began their comeback with 2:26 remaining to play. After blocking a Pettit field goal attempt, the team drove 64 yards in eight plays for the final score.

On that drive, the Bears got a break after off-setting penalties gave them another opportunity to score. On the play, Henkowski


rolled out past the line of scrimmage and threw a pass toward the end zone. A UNO player was called for pass interference and off-setting penalties were called.

"It should have been a penalty and loss of down," Buda said. "I tried to get their (the officials) attention but they wouldn't listen," he added.

On the next play, Henkowski passed for a touchdown and ran it in for a two-point conversion. The score cut the Mavericks' lead to 37-29 with 50 seconds remaining.

UNO, in anticipation of the onside kick, assembled 10 players up front to retrieve it. The kick traveled the necessary 10 yards but rolled out of bounds after bouncing off a player.

The Mavs ran out the last few seconds of the game to preserve the victory.



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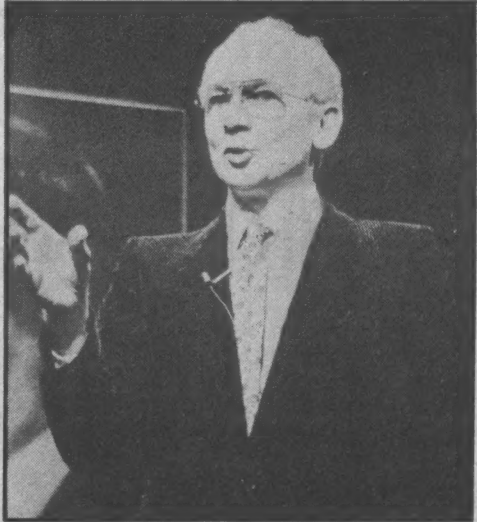
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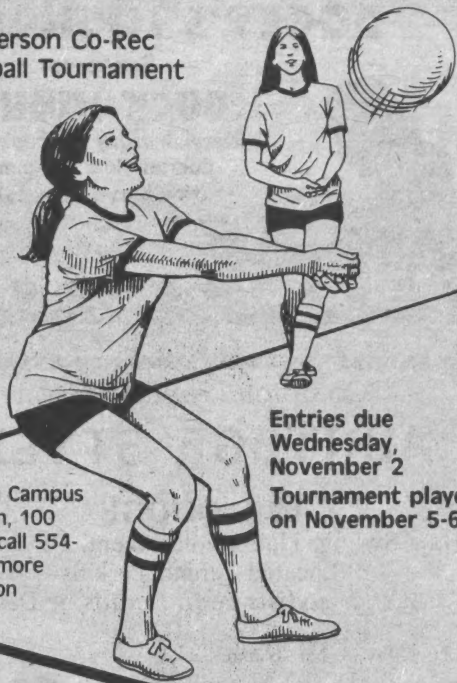
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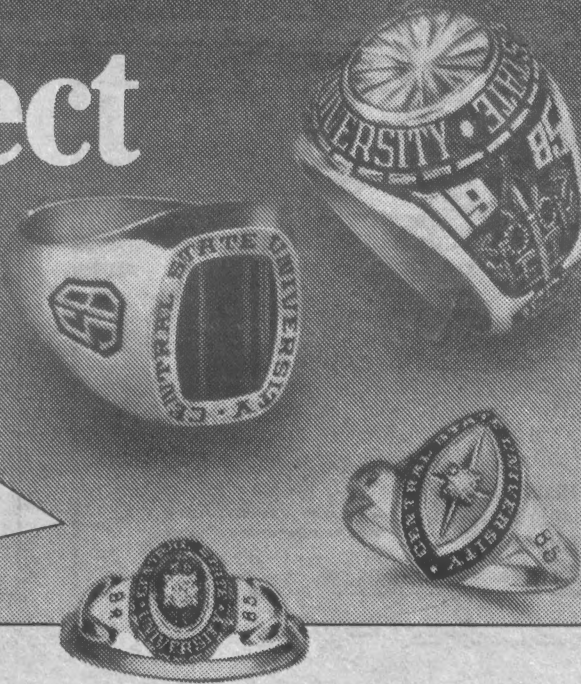


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